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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, MARCH 13, 1893.

The Gambling Houses of Wheeling.

The police have found some gambling houses. In every case, we believe, the accused keeper is a Republican. Two houses raided yesterday morning are kept by colored men, and the twenty-six persons caught are colored men. We have it on the authority of a committee of the West Virginia legislature that a colored man is to be presumed to be a Republican.

There is no objection to the police putting the screws on Republicans, but it is strange that they confine themselves to that kind of game. There are other establishments in full blast, run by Democrats whose influence is so great that the police do not know of their existence. This is the feature of the gambling business which occasions remarks.

It is the duty of the police to clean out the whole crowd, Republicans and Democrats, white and black, men of influence and men of no influence. To discriminate is to make a farce of it.

Furthermore, the spasmodic raid counts for nothing that is good. If the chief of police will announce that no gambling halls shall run in Wheeling while he is in office, and if he will follow up this announcement by seeing that they do not run, he will have settled the question at one stroke.

If the chief be in earnest nobody will be so quick to discover it and to take him at his word as the men who conduct and the men who patronize the gambling houses. This will not be in the nature of news to the chief of police, but he will do well to take it as a gentle and timely reminder. There never has been more gambling in Wheeling than there is to-day.

The President has a severe cold, one of the results of inauguration day weather. Change inauguration day!

The Fight on Mr. Miller.

Unless the President makes Mr. Miller an exception to his rule that no former holder of an office under him need apply, it is not probable that any West Virginian can get the commission of internal revenue, which this state has had for the past eight years.

It is Miller or nobody. Nevertheless there is a very active West Virginia campaign against Mr. Miller. Candidates for other high places fear that Mr. Miller's appointment would lay them on the flat of their backs.

These things will certainly come to Mr. Cleveland's knowledge. How will they strike him? He is fond of Mr. Miller and likes to have him within easy reach. Will he take kindly to those who are trying to keep him from appointing his personal friend to the place he is supposed to wish to give to that personal friend?

All this is well worth the consideration of the aspirants to the President's favor. Mr. Cleveland is a peculiar man, and he may turn on the whole lot of them for making themselves obnoxious to him.

Don't be too trustful of March. It is a gay deceiver. Hold fast to the winter underwear a little longer.

Mr. Watts' Case.

There is so strong an impression that no exception to former office-holding will be made in the case of Mr. C. C. Watts, that the West Virginia delegation is said to have abandoned the contest in his interest.

A better reason would have been that, on second thought, the West Virginia delegation had come to the conclusion that a man who could send to the President of the United States such a telegram as Mr. Watts sent to President Harrison should be allowed to remain in private life in the hope of redeeming himself.

This would not be a good time to take the census of West Virginia. So many of us are detained in Washington by pressing business.

Panama and The Republic.

The reason of the presiding judge for shutting off references to the government in the Panama prosecution, at first suspected and broadly hinted at, is now made clear. The president and his ministers had reason to object to the testimony running on that line, for that line led to themselves.

They were not all bribe-takers, in the sense that they took Panama money and put it in their pockets, but they seem to have blackmailed the canal company and its promoters for the benefit of their campaign fund.

It is to be regretted that these things are true, but, fortunately, there is no

reason to fear that the overthrow of the republic may follow the exposures.

The people are reasoning against that, and there is no strong man to lead the movement. This is what most concerns France and those who wish her well.

Frost may have played hob with the Pacific coast fruit crop, but the Delaware peach has not asked for a free bed in any hospital.

Dosed With Their Own Medicine.

The President expresses himself as amazed that so many of the newspaper men of his party have filed their applications for office of one sort and another and are bringing to bear all the pressure they can command. He reminds them that they denounced President Harrison for the honors he conferred on Republican journalists, alleging at the same time that he was subsidizing the press.

President Cleveland submits to the aspiring journalists of his party that he cannot gratify them without opening himself to the subsidizing charge. Here is an awkward situation for these Democratic brethren.

They cannot very well explain that their denunciation of President Harrison was merely in the line of a general partisan fault-finding, and that as a matter of fact they saw then no more objection than they see now to a competent newspaper man being appointed to a public place. President Cleveland would say, No, gentlemen, you put up the dose; it is your own medicine—take it and make the best of it.

The INTELLIGENCER is sorry that so many able Democratic editors wrote and printed that which they did not believe about subsidizing the Republican press; for here is a President of their own party who takes them seriously, which will result in the country being deprived of some good services and some good men having to get along without some good places.

There is no reason why a journalist should not have the same chance as anybody else for preferment, but the Democratic journalists are on record against it, and President Cleveland grimly declines to allow a revision of that record on Pickwickian lines.

After his deliverance on this tender subject Mr. Cleveland may be supposed to have retired to the privacy of his library to shake his fat sides over the crushing practical joke.

W. B. Sissonville, Kanawha county.

—Mr. Blaibe's "Twenty Years in Congress" is published by the Henry Bill Publishing Co., Norwich, Connecticut.

Good Work for the Press.

A very interesting movement has been set on foot in Chicago and is being led by eleven of its newspapers, and these the most influential, including the two principal German newspapers.

The effort is to defeat Carter Harrison for mayor and to put at the head of the city government a first rate man.

It is hoped that the success of this effort may lead to a divorce of the city business from state and national politics, the union having produced results far from desirable. It is encouraging to see the great press of that great city pulling together in an earnest effort to take municipal control from the hands that hold it and place it in better.

This is a suggestion to the press of other cities to buckle on the armor and stand together for the public interest against the manipulators who use the names of the great parties to deceive the people. The united press of a city earnestly on the side of good government without regard to national parties would be irresistible.

In his determination to be mayor of Chicago Carter Harrison has the loyal support of his own newspaper. The other newspapers take another view of the situation.

How the Banks May Help.

The New York Commercial Bulletin reminds the banks that they have it within their power "to tide over the treasury until the season of gold exports is over and until the causes producing the present state of things can be radically dealt with by Congress."

The banks have the gold, and they are advised to encourage their customers to pay customs duties in that coin; also to stand ready to exchange their gold for legal tenders at the request of the treasury. It is further suggested that this policy may save the banks some trouble. At least it would show that the banks are not trying to make a bad situation worse.

If all the other states will stand back West Virginia will be glad to fill all the diplomatic and consular places, with a reserve ready to mobilize in case of death, so strange a thing as resignation, or other disability. West Virginia has heard the drum-beat and her soul is in arms and eager for the fray.

The old office-holders, who thought it was to be a restoration, are getting away from Washington as fast as they can walk. It is a hard-hearted that does not sympathize with these brethren. If the news had been broken to them before the convention it might have all been so different.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S rule of exclusion, always open to exception for exceptional reasons, is fair and just. Men who got the leaves and fishes from him in his first term should be willing to allow others to do the loafing and fishing during the second term.

The enemies of the President of France and his ministry are having their Panama innings, and they are going at it with ferocious vengeance.

Steubenville Municipal Tickets.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, March 12.—The Republicans and Democrats nominated municipal tickets yesterday. The Republicans held primaries and nominated for mayor W. A. Scott; marshal, Henry O. Teaff; city solicitor, Dio

Rogers; water works trustee, Charles L. Doremann; township trustee, Eli Smith. The Democrats held a convention last night and nominated for mayor W. L. Medill, Esq.; marshal, Francis Graves; water works trustee, Oscar Brashear; township trustee, Andrew Moegler.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

News comes that the frost has played havoc with all kinds of fruit in the state of Washington. The peach and cherry trees have been most damaged, and in some districts there will be no peaches at all. The prune, apple and pear trees have been somewhat injured, but a fair crop of their fruits is looked for.

A gentleman of Downerry, Cornwall, who thrashed a man for annoying some lady bathers, was fined \$50 by the local court, but the ladies of the neighborhood at once collected money among themselves and presented him a gold scarf pin set with diamonds and a check for \$150.

The Chinese government has been so favorably impressed with the work the Methodist missions are doing in Pekin, that it has promised to give positions upon the railroads or in the telegraph offices to all graduates, at a fair salary, and the privilege added of keeping the Sabbath.

The largest turret ship in the world, the Hood, of the British navy, successfully passed the official trial of her machinery a few days ago. She has a displacement of 14,150 tons. The total cost of the Hood when fully equipped will amount to \$4,750,000.

A stone coffin weighing 1,500 pounds was completed in Lexington, Ky., a few days ago, for Stephen Langford, an eighty-year-old landowner of Madison county. He is in the best of health, but says he wishes to preserve his body from polecats, minks and other like animals.

A unique theft was lately committed by Louis Bourgeois, of Paris. While he was riding in a cab he ripped open the cushions, tied the horse's hair into a parcel and left the vehicle. When arrested he was in the act of pawing the horse hair.

An observant sporting man of New York notes that of the two doctors Austin Flint, the younger is now offering the heavier odds. The sign of one reading, "Dr. Austin Flint, 10 to 1," that of the other, "Dr. Flint, Jr., 11 to 1."

PERSONAL POINTS.

M. Cavaignac, possibly the coming president of France, is of Irish descent, from the Kavanaghs, who were kings of Leinster. President MacMahon, it may be remembered, was of similar extraction, and proud of his ancestry.

The entire report published by the Baltimore American of the inaugural ceremonies of James Madison consisted of five and a half lines. Many papers devoted as many pages to the inauguration of Cleveland.

The Danish municipal authorities have decided to send to the World's Fair the famous picture of the royal family, by Tuxen, to be exhibited in the Danish fine arts gallery of the art palace.

Mr. John Jacob Astor is building two houses under one roof on the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, New York, one of which will be occupied by himself and the other by Mrs. William Astor.

At the age of ninety-one Right Hon. C. P. Villers, who was a schoolmate of Lord Byron, is still one of the best whist players in London, and can beat half the crack players in the London clubs.

Rev. Thomas C. Hall was installed as pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian church in Chicago last week. He succeeds Dr. Wolsey Stryker, the new president of Hamilton college.

Mrs. Mary E. McComb, the divorced wife of the Delaware millionaire, James C. McComb, was married on Tuesday last to Franklin P. Hopton, a well-to-do shoe dealer at Wilmington.

The last surviving relative of Aaron Burr is dead. He was the inventor of the Burr hat machine, which made millions of hats in a year, and revolutionized the trade.

It is said that ex-President Harrison is to receive \$1,000 apiece for each of his ten law lectures in the annual course at Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

SPRING SMILES.

A Kansas City man calls his dog Christopher Columbus. This is rather overdoing the matter. Christopher had three bars while the Kansas canine has but one.—Rochester Post.

Nine belles of Beaver Dam, Wis., have had a wood-sawing match. The sawing was easy, but the effort to saw nothing must have been a strain.—Philadelphia Record.

The bluebird is the bird of spring, but the buck-beer connections of that season would seem to make the swallow more appropriate.—Philadelphia Times.

"My reglar time fr drinkin'" hicoughed the poor inebriate, blowing the froth from the top of the mug, "hans acum round again."—Chicago Tribune.

Letters 3,000 years old have been found in the mounds of Egypt. It is time they were answered.—Boston Globe.

Fall fashions can never be popular with an aeronaut.—Texas Sittings.

The Populists.

Atlanta Constitution.

Them populists in Kansas—ain't they a jolly set?

There ain't a man in Billville that's the equal of 'em yet?

For though we've lynched a hundred men, 'an made a purty show,

We didn't leave the capitol an' let the gov'nor go!

It Jos' beats us all hollow, to think away down Of them Kansas legislators Jos' a-doin' an' at the mouth,

An' 'chargin' with their pistols an' debatin' in the dark,

An' darin' of the governor to come into their park!

That Kansas—she's a howler—an' there ain't no signs o' peace;

She's a natural born old growler clean from Leavenworth to Leaven.

But if she's in for fightin' or for hangin' on the slope,

Jos' let her call up Billville's an' we'll ship her tons o' rope!

Strongly Endorsed.

The advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people, because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which in the financial world would be accepted without a moment's hesitation. They tell the story—HOOO'S PILLS CURE.

HOOO'S PILLS cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

BIG Bargains in Umbrellas this week. I. G. DILLON & CO.

Grand Tidings.

You can have your teeth extracted without pain with "Odentender." Applied locally, at VanKuren's hotel.

ATTEND our Bargain Sale of Umbrellas this week. I. G. DILLON & CO.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Tammany is Willing.

New York World, (Dem.)

Mr. Croker says that it will not be Tammany's fault if the "party does not continue to remain united," which being interpreted means that Tammany is willing to enjoy the feast within doors if the "anti-snappers" will be content with the crumbs that they can pick up from the frozen ground outside.

Country Store Keepers to be Ignored.

Washington Star, (Ind.)

A healthy appearing rumor has it that Postmaster General Bissell will not appoint business men as postmasters. This decision, if it is a decision, will drive every Democratic storekeeper into the Republican or the Populist ranks. And the country storekeeper is a power.

His Policy Vindicated.

Pittsburgh Times, (Rep.)

Time is proving the wisdom of President Harrison's policy in refusing consent to the issue of bonds with which to buy gold. He was convinced that there was no necessity for it, that the alarm on the subject of the finances was without good reason, that it was created mainly for speculative purposes.

For the Common Weal.

Philadelphia Times, (Dem.)

Few note the inner sense of the expression, "Turn the rascals out." Not doing or throwing or fire, but turn. This is an instinctive reference to the fact that the turning is done for the common weal.

A Great Nation.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, (Rep.)

This is a great nation. How otherwise could it be and spend a billion dollars a year, rapidly pay off a big debt, and go blundering along in matters of finances from year to year, without tumbling into bankruptcy?

Cause of the Earthquake.

Cincinnati Tribune, (Rep.)

Very singular if Mr. Croker can't leave New York a few days without an earthquake visiting the metropolis. Or was it the fall of Tammany hopes.

Let All Have a Turn.

Washington Post, (Ind.)

Mr. Cleveland is quite right. If the pie is good it should be passed around. Those who have had pie should stand back.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Some Lessons to be Learned by Mr. Gladstone—British Liquor Dealers Lobbying.

London, March 12.—Scandal and politics, and plenty of both, have made it an interesting week for John Bull, who most of the time affects to ignore both subjects. It is significant that the newspapers which have devoted most space to the De Walden divorce case and to the bitterest phases of the war now being made on Mr. Gladstone have been the ones most in evidence in trains and busses.

The opponents of the prime minister have suddenly developed a savage bluster that threatens speedily to become a red fury of rage. The latter stage has already been reached in Belfast and Ulster. If similar outbreaks before had not invariably proved to be quite harmless the government might almost be justified in putting a portion of the army on a war footing at once, in anticipation of civil war, but nobody takes in earnest the terrible resolutions in which the Orangemen are talking about guns and swords and drilling and armed rebellion against the "infamous home rule bill."

DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE MADE.

It is evident, however, that both England and Ireland are to witness almost unprecedented scenes in the nature of popular demonstrations before the home rule bill passes the house of commons. Ten thousand Orangemen, or half that number, who are coming to London to emphasize the Irish opposition to home rule, will make a unique spectacle in the capital.

Lord Mayor's Day now furnishes the one popular show of the year, but that will be as nothing compared with the great Tory protest, in which millions will take part either as spectators or participants. Public interest in the subject is being stimulated in every possible way by the exasperated Tory leaders.

It is openly confessed that the ordinary decency and restrictions of political warfare are to be abandoned in this fight. There is already open inciting to lawlessness in Ireland by men high in the Tory ranks, and both money and agitators are to be supplied without stint.

SOME EXCITING TIMES AT HAND.

Popular rancor in England is still in the artificial stage, and it is doubtful if the Unionists can revive the senseless panic which they succeeded in creating in some quarters seven years ago, when Mr. Gladstone's first home rule bill was introduced. Nevertheless we may expect some exciting times during the crisis of the next few weeks.

The loss of a seat at the Grimsby election is a sharp demonstration of the danger to the Liberal cause from the defection of labor votes. An unpopular candidate was thrust on the constituency by the arbitrary central machine of the labor party, and this, combined with the unwise policy of ignoring many of labor's recent demands, caused an overwhelming defeat.

The lesson will be a cheap one if taken to heart. Mr. Gladstone will now be willing, probably, to give more prominence to industrial matters upon his legislative program.

LIQUOR DEALERS FIGHTING HARD.

Liquor makers and sellers have started a noisy agitation against the government bill giving people a direct local vote on their trade, and as they start with a campaign fund of \$500,000 they are likely to keep the thing going for many weeks. The liquor sellers are appealing chiefly to working-men, and their battle cry is a question with which the whole country is being plagued: "Why rob the poor man of his beer?"

The bill has several defects, which, if

Weak Painful Kidneys

Back ache, side ache, sharp, shooting pains and rheumatism, coughs, colds, chest pains and palpitation relieved in one minute by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PASTER, the first and only pain-killing plaster. It restores vital electricity, and hence is most powerful in the treatment of nervous pains, weakness, numbness and paralysis.

Price, 25c. per box. At all druggists or by mail. For sale by J. C. DILLON & CO., CORP., BOSTON.

INTELLIGENCER'S JOB OFFICE—NEW TYPE, BILLHEADS, WORKS, HOUSES, CENTS AND TASTY WORKS—Send for prices.

INTELLIGENCER.

25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

skillfully exposed, should impress the masses who drink. It certainly favors the well-to-do classes, and is open to the reproach of being class legislation. The agitation will not prevent the bill passing this session, if the government has the time to pass it forward, for, although one Liberal has decided to vote against the bill, several Tory and Unionist temperance reformers will support it. But the action of the liquor men would doubtless affect the prospects of a good many Liberal candidates if the government should be compelled to dissolve parliament this year or early in 1894.

MCKINLEY ALL RIGHT.

His Admirers Throughout the Country Pay His Debts in Spite of His Protests.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Trustee Kohl-satz has received enough money by popular subscription to pay Governor McKinley's debts, and by April 1 every cent of the \$90,000 liabilities will have been wiped out, with dollars from individual Republicans and contributions by faithful admirers. Not a cent of the governor's or his wife's property will be used, and no man will be able to say he was asked to help. In fact, in every case which came under the recipient's notice he made a most decisive objection, and refused to accept a cent. The trustee heeded the governor's wish as long as he could, and then gave way.

The fund was raised by nearly 4,000 contributors in sums ranging from \$1 to drafts for \$5,000. The money came from nearly every section of the country, with the most from Ohio. Mr. Kohl-satz has not written Major McKinley as to the size of the fund, and he does not propose to do so. He will simply begin paying the McKinley-Walker notes on their presentation, 100 cents for each dollar. A notice will at once be issued asking people to cease sending subscriptions.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50-cent bottle for sale by druggists.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for free sample.

Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

Address, DR. J. C. WOODWARD, Le Roy, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

COL. ALDREW SPROUL.

The Celebrated Keystones Lecturer.

Will Deliver a Lecture in the Opera House MONDAY EVENING, March 13.

Subject: His "GREAT EASTERN TRIP," "FINANCE AND CURRENCY," "LITERARY EXPERIENCE AND LOVE." Admission, 50c. mr13

OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14.

The Happiest Laughing Hit of Two Hemispheres.

"J. A. N. E."

PRESENTED BY

CHARLES FROHMAN'S Brilliant Company.

Seats on sale Saturday. mr13

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

O. C. GENTHER, Lessee and Manager.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, March 13, 14, 15.—MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

An Elaborate Scenic and Literary Production of

-FAUST-

MR. JOHN GRIFFITH, JR.

-THE DEVIL-

SPECIAL SCENERY, STRONG CAST.

Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Seats on sale at Genther's store. mr13

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

O. C. GENTHER, Lessee and Manager.

THREE NIGHTS Commencing THURSDAY, March 6, SATURDAY MATINEE.

Return of the Great

WHALEN & MARTELL'S

SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR!

The capacity of every theatre where produced tested night. Newest and greatest success of all new productions. Don't miss the Cape Walk. The best show on earth. 30 People in the Cape. 30 Prize Cakes Walkers. 25 Back and Wing Dancers. 40 People in the Chorus. 25 Jubilee Singers. 20 People in the Company. 2 Yoko of Oren. 2 Plantation Bands. 2 Grand Quartettes. More Handsome Decorations than you ever have seen. The most beautiful of their race in the new Quadrone Quadrille. 800 Dances and 200 songs. "The Camp Meeting." A car-load of special scenery. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Reserved seats on sale at Genther's store. mr13

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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Must come with good recommendations. Apply at 44 Fourteenth street. mr13

LADIES MAKE 50 CENTS AN HOUR writing for me at home. Reply with stamp. MISS EUNAL SMYTHE south bend, Ind. mr13

WANTED—TRAVELING SALES- MEN. New trade specialties. Daily make \$25 to \$50 per week. TABOR, 2